INSURANCE. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

On the 31st day of December, 1863, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Renticky, in conformity with the laws of taid

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H. HUNTINGTON, Pres. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, Personally appeared. H. Huntington, President, of T. C. Allyn, Secretary of the Hartford Fire In transce Company, and made calant hat the forexoing atement by them subscribed is a true, full, and conclustatement of the affairs of said Company, and exhits, so far as can be ascertained at this date, its basic continuous of the Sist day of December, 183. Between the Company of the Peace, Zalmon A. STOUT, Instice of the Peace.

Thereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a cristnal on file in this office.

In winess whereof, I have hereto set my hand, and affixed my official seal, the day and pear above written.

WM. T. SANUELS, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE. FRANKFORT, KT., April 5, 1864. is to certify lint Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agent lar-flord Fire Invurance Company, of Hartford at Louisville, Jefferson county, have filed in this the statements and exhibits required by the lons of an act, entitled "An act to regulat es of Foreign Insurance Companies," approve 18%: and it having been shown to the satis

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CORN EXCHANGE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF NEW YORK. Net Assets December 31st, 1863,

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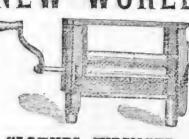
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the above celebrated CLOTHES WRINGER for Kenhine made. Tens of thonsands of these machines have | winds. We are prepared to effect sales on the most favorable

27 We will give a liberal discount to merchants lall the large towns to act as sgents. Call and see them and get a circular.

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MRS. A. E. PORTER

BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM HER friends and the public la general that the has just returned from New York with a large stoc f SPRING GOODS of her own selection, consisting of

Bonnets. Hats. Ribbons.

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Boys' Straw Goods, Which she invites her friends and the public to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

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MRS. A. E. PORTER, No. 327 south side Market street, bet. Third and Fourth.

307. S. B. McGILL, Havana Cigars, Virginia Tobacco, Snuff.
Smoking Tobacco, Tobacco Pouches, Tobacco Bags, Tobacco Boxes, Match Safes, Cigar Tubes, Snuff Boxes, &c.

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Table and Pocket Cutlery; Porcelain Lined Ware; Tubs; Buckets; Brooms; and Wood and Willow Ware in general; Britannia lankled Ware, Waiters and Tea Trays, Water Coolers, bird Cages, Tin Toilet Ware. Illp Bath Tules, and Tin Ware generally, of which I will take great pleasure in howing to all who will favor me with a call at my. dous-keepers lleadquarters.

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Shop recently carried on by NAUTS &
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Fifth and Sixth, and will continue to carry on
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Hardware & Cutlery, Corner Huncock and Market Streets, mr28 dlm LOUISVILLE, KY,

Pure Copper-Distilled Whisky. WE HAVE ON HAND AND FOR SALE, A NUM BOURBON WHISKY,

omprising some of the best brands of our State, which e are prepared to sel at wholesaie at the very lowest gures for a pure article, ap5 dlm McFERRAN & MENEFEE. New Orleans Sweet Potatoes. 45 BBLS JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY GRIFFITH & BOARD, mrl6 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

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Louisville National Union Press. Such is the name of the new paper which

has been on the stocks for some time. It was nnched yesterday morning. It is to represent the sentiments of some people in this State who have a right to be heard as well as ther people. It is to represent unconditional nionism in Kentucky! and it is important to know what that is. The terms employed need explanation in present circumstances. The Abolitionists all profess to be unconditional Union mer; but they begin with a radical inlispersable condition—the abolition of slavey. They have long made that a condition of Juion. There can be no Union without it such is their position now, and such is the position of this new paper, judging from its edltoriais and the documents it publishes to show its status. What right, then, has it to assume that it is an unconditional Union paper? It is an advocate of the dominant party, and that party has declared by its acis that there can will have no Union except on its own condi-Union men. They prescribed very carefully the conditions of Union in the Constitution. They would, with perfect unanimity, have scouted a Union without conditions.

We are unconditionally for the Union they made, with its conditions, if we can get it. We do not say we would accept no other; but we have a right to the old Union with its condiions; and no power on earth has a right to impose any other conditions on us. Our fathers did not claim the right to impose their conditions on any State, and we have no ight to impose any upon the majority of any tion and despotism

Now, we charge that the dominant party are striving to make a Union with new conditions, which are to be imposed by force on a majority of a State. It is for a Union nnknown to our fathers, and unwarranted by onr institutions, contrary to onr historical precedents and judicial interpretations. Yet they call themselves unconditional Union men. Judglng by their acts they are unconditionally for the abolition of slavery, no matter what happens to the Union. They are not for Union at all without this their party condition. God forbid it, says one of their leaders. To save the WE HAVE SECURED THE ENTIRE CONTROL OF life of the nation, another says he will throw ucky and part of the State of Indiana. We are satis- the Constitution to the winds. That is, to save fied that it is the most simple, efficient and durable ma. a man's life, he will throw his head to the

that time, they are not entirely satisfied they are worth old Union with its conditions, and the formseld Union and its conditions—the only thing it has a right by force to save.

Then we are told that "from the incipiency of the State of Kentucky has found but little expression either in the addresses of prominent new party just formed in the State; that was unknown at the origin of the contest; that has been lying low and keeping dark until lately. Where were they when heip was needed to save this State from being precipitated into the rebellion? Where were they and their new

their heads in the storm; Kentucky was saved from the rebellion by other men who repudiated the doctrine now preached and repudiate it still. We repeat, where was this genuine Union sentiment in 1861? Its votaries did net show their heads anywhere, and it is well they was saved. didn't for Kentucky. They won'd have met no favor even from the Administration.

The whole truth is, that genuine Abolition sm found no expression in Kentucky, por did it find any in the Administration. It is a new entiment, born of the revolution. Nothing now is gennine Union sentiment except devotion to the Administration. Any opposition o it is not genuine Union sentiment!

It was a year and a half after the war began efore the Administration had any genuine Union sentiment, and it was still later before any of it appeared in this State! If this is denied, then we shall prove it by the record, so that the gennine Union sentiment can not deny it. The Administration and its intelligent friends will not deny it.

We are treated here to the usual clap-trap. The Administration is engaged in putting down the rebellion; opposition to its measures embarrasses the work and aids the re-Then it is assumed that the Administration

is infallible in its means; if supported in ail its means it will inialiibly succeed. Well, maybe the Administration and the gennine Unionists are intallible; maybe, if everybody approves and aids these measures, the rebeilion will be put down. They may have wonderful faith in their own crudities, and on the foundation of that faith they may denounce all opposition as treason.

But who made them infallible? Who set them up as oracles for everybody? Who gave them this Union as their inheritance, to manage according to their wisdom, to which we and others must defer in awful sllence? The asenmption that they are the only gennice Uniozists is supremely impertinent; the offspring of that self conceit and self-righteousness that nsually precedes a fall. Such self-complacency and seif-ir flation would insuit heaven with its Impertinent convsels.

We have as much interest in this Unicu as Abraham Lincoln. We don't pretend infallibility; but we have as much of that quality as an Administration that has changed front en-

we should have felt it our duty to advise it to

not just the end they are coming to? And army can be relied on for their share of the we must sit silent and witness the process; otherwise we have no genuine Union sen!!

We hope the organ of this new party will make a better showing. Its new party needs an organ. We never saw a new-born faction that needed help more. We understand that it is to be the standard of genuine Union serlment. All who agree with We, Us & Co., to support this Administration in all it has done and all it may do, are of the faithful; all elsc is spurious.

The reason of the present rise in the price of gold is, that the present scheme for raising money has come to its end. More bills can be issued, but there will be a proportionate diminution in the value of the paper to the quantity of issues made. Every additional doilar la paper, therefore, instead of representing an additional loan to the Govcrnment, is merely an additional representative of the debt aircady contracted. For exampic, there being two billion loaned to the Government, the additional issue of two million more biils would depreciate the currency just one-half. This is the true state of the case as to the money actually owned, though the holder of the note may come upon the Government for its face value.

Onio River Improvement,-Our city has lost nearly a half a million of dollars for the want of a good navigable river on the price of coal alone for the last nine months, to say nothing of extra prices of freights on other heavyand generally cheap products. The loss to Cincinnati on the price of coal must have been over a million during the past year. Can it be possible that the authorities of any of the cities or towns on the Ohio from Cairo e no more Union of free and clave States. It to Pittsburg will fall to petition Congress ou the subject? Let them petition, like the tions. Our fathers were not unconditional Louisville Board of Trade, either for Congrees to make the improvements needed, or for a company to be chartered to do it.

We publish this morning the speech of Speaker Colfax in support of his resolution to expel the Hon. A. Long from his seat in the House. The Hon. Speaker probably had his eye on the Baltimore Convention when he left the chair to perform this patriotic duty. The Hon. Colfax committed a blunder. His resolution failed, and some of the most influential of his party helped to kill it. We shall give to morrow the speech of the Hor. State. Such an act would be naked usurpa- S. S. Cox, of Ohio. Our readers know enough of him to look for something spicy.

LETTER FROM THE FRONT.

Large Fire Here-The Particulars-Unusual Number of Deserters-Capture of Joe Johnston's Engineer-From the Front at Ringgold and Knoxville -The Knoxviile-Greenville Convention-It Adjourns Without Doing Anything-The Radicals Defeated-East Tennessee Not Committed to the Administration - Miscellaneous Items of News.

[Special Correspondence Louisville Democrat 1

CHATTANOCGA, TENN., April 16. Messrs. Editors: At about eight o'clock this norning smoke was seen issuing from one of Such is the conduct of a party that comes the windows of a row of three-story buildings to us with the clap-trep of unconditional in the northern part of town. At first it was the following letter, giving further perticulars of the gnerrilla operations at Hartford, Ky.

The following letter, giving further perticulars of the end of taken the oath at the opening of Congress— and the time, they are not entirely satisfied they are worth old Union with its conditions, and that they are destruction of the announced that only a few bed-clothes had announced that only a few bed-clothes had be the conditions and the most favorable to us with the clap-trep of unconditional in the northern part of town. At first it was announced that only a few bed-clothes had lars of the gnerrilla operations at Hartford, which is conditions and the most favorable to us with the clap-trep of unconditional in the northern part of town. At first it was announced that only a few bed-clothes had lars of the gnerrilla operations at Hartford, and I have no doubt truthfully—that up to the conditions are the most favorable to us with the clap-trep of unconditional in the northern part of town. At first it was announced that only a few bed-clothes had announced that only a few bed-clothes had announced that only a few bed-clothes had be the conditions are the most favorable to us with the clap-trep of unconditional in the northern part of town. At first it was announced that only a few bed-clothes had be the condition of the conditions are the most favorable to us with the clap-trep of unconditional in the northern part of town. At first it was announced that only a few bed-clothes had announced that only a few bed-cloth what they cost, they can return them and we will refund tion of a new one with other conditions. This The upper part of the building was occupied from a reliable source: is a gross abuse of terms. It is a war on diction- by the government saddie shop, while the arics and language, as well as a war on the lower room was used as a place in which to lodge Union refugees. The adjoining building ou the worth is the government military prison, while on the sonth were two brick of the rebellion, the yenuine Union sentiment | houses, one used as a hospital and the other about to be opened as a dry goods store. Next to this there was a row of small dijapidated politicians or in the press." That is cool in a frame houses, in which were stored articles belonging to the Sanitary Commission.

When it was found that the first building alluded to above was on fire, every one seemed for a time paralyzed. It soon became evident that the building must burn, and perhaps those next to it. A large number of deserters from the rebels quartered there, as well as the rebellion? Where were they and their new creed?

We affirm that there was no such party in this State at the inciplency of the rebellion, nor was there any such party in the Union. The Administration itself and its friends repudiated such a party in Kentucky they hid their bands in the storm. Fantack was to make to work to stay the flames. It was found that the only way to do this was to

was found that the only way to do this was to the brick houses. At this work the soldiers backs, leaving a large amonet of went with a will, and these being taken out of the way, the fire was kept from spreading. The other buildings were then allowed to burn down, excepting the military prison, which INCIDENTS.

The stores of the sanitary commission were carried into the street and placed under guard. the streets, which were pleked up by the soldiers, who were more auxious to get them than to put out the fire. The loss to the commission will not be very large,
The Indiana State Agency was also burned ont, and we understand some stores and a

mantity of relics destroyed. fate a hard one, and truly it is. Compelled to leave their homes, they find an asylum for a time on the floor of a Government house, and there pursued by reientiess fire, are forced

own hands to put out the fire. Among the number we noticed Generals Steadman and Palmer, Colonel Taylor, Major Newton, Capt. H. M. Smith and Lieut. Ludlow. Others were qualiy assiduous In their labors, and we only mention these as coming particularly under our observation. Indeed some of the officers ran great risks in tearing away the houses and carrying out goods. There were others, however, who stood quietly by and smilingly witnessed the destruction of Government

A large number of deserters, over a hun-A large number of deserters, over a nundered, led by a Licutenant, came in last night. They report Joe Johnston busily engaged in fortifying, and state that he he has about fifty thousand men. His army is in a good condition and his men in five spirits. They seem to be imbued with the idea that this year will end the war one way or the other. The rebeisters along a large cayalry force in that neith are massing a large cavalry force in that neighborhood, it is supposed, for the purpose of making raids on our railroads. A TOPOGRAPHICAL ENGINEER

on Gen. Johnston's staff was captured yesterday some twenty miles from Cleveland. He was making sketches on what is called the neutral ground—that is, both partles scout over it. He was very much surprised, as he supposed he was between two strong columns of their forces which had been sent out for the purpose. His maps are very valuable, and will save our efficers considerable trouble and risk. Nothing could be got out of him about rebel designs or movements, but he seemed to be confident of ultimate success, and that before another year should roll around.

AT THE FRONT. Aii is quiet at Ringgold at this writing, and nothing is going on at all in the military line tirely in the face of the enemy, divided a united people and united divided rebels; who has had three years of unlimited resources and has not put down this rebellion, but has managed to waste its resources and put down its own credit, and the rebellion still defiant. The more it falls, the more it claims infallibility.

If we had belonged to the dominant party, I the state of th

I, OOO TWO YEAR OLD CATAWBA GRAPE
Vines:

1.26 busines choice Seed Corn;
1.27 busines choice Seed Corn;
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THE CONVENTION.

This assembly at Knoxville was looked forward to with great interest by the people of East Tennessec. The delegates were appoint-ed some three years ago. The business of the convertion may be summed up in a few words: After meeting it was discovered that the radicals, led by Brownlow and others, had no chance. Two sets of resolutions were inroduced, one endorsing emaucipation, the other of a conservative character. Each of the convention was taken up by speeches of the members, part supporting each set of resolutions. The scheme to make a new State of E-st Tennessee was abandoned, as it had few advocates excepting those seeking offices. Brownlow and his friends seem to have reckoned without their host, for they were unable to carry a single one of their extreme measures. The whole thing in a part shell measures. The whole thing in a nnt shell was the meeting of a number of old politicians, who let out against each other the accumulated venom of the past three years. Nothing was accomplished, and the convention adjourned yesterday, on motion of General Milligan, who introduced resolutions setting torth that, as the delegates had been etting forth that as the delegates had been appointed three years ago, they could not now speak for the people of E at Tennessee.

The whole thing was a failure, neither party

attaining their object, and the breach is only evidenced enong those who, as they are all for the Union, should be friends. Carter, Baxter and the others who spoke in favor of conservative action, have never been and are not now Democrats. They were of course called Copperheads and Butternnis only because their received the arresults. cause they presumed to oppose the extreme measures of the Administration. One of their objects was to prevent East Tennesse from being handed over, bound to the doctrines of Aboliticism, and in this they succeeded. There were a large number of people in Knoxville during this week, and they seemed very rouch disappointed at the result of the convention. From the amount of tasking that has been done about it much was expect-

ed from its action, and the welfare of the peo-ple of East Tennessec was to be served by its coming tegether. The State stands where it did before on the Presidential question, except that there are indications that its people, if allowed to vote as they please, will go for a conservative man-REORGANIZATION. The reorganization of the Twentieth army

corps is going rapidly forward. The army of the Cumberland is being gotten together, and everything indicates that we shall have one of the finest armles on the continent in this de How soon active operations will begin it is impossible to tell, for every move seems to indicate that rothing will be done without the

nost certain prospect of success.

MISCELLANEOUS. Near Parker's Gap yesterday the people were darmed by a report that there was a human being in an old saltpeter cave in the neighbor-Search was made, and the unfortunate escued. He was helpless, speechless, and out hair or teeth, and yet alive. It he without hair or teeth, and yet alive. It he lives it will be menths before he can tell the story of his burlal alive. He was hidden there by his father on the retreat of the rebel forces ast winter, and has been there several months low he survived is a question for physiologists and not newspaper correspondents.

A number of officers from the Army of the otomac, assigned to this department, are in The Second Michigan cavairy, Col. Ben.

The second Michigan cavarry, Cor. Sen. Smith, are on their way home as veterans.

The work on the bridge over the Tennessee is progressing, but when done, the looker-on will be lett to exclaim "what is all this worth?" There is very little use for it, and in the army it is called "Meigs' Folly."

A large number of hands on the railroad, who struck for higher wares were to day sent

caught fire, and that there was no danger. has just reached us through the mail. It comes

Hartford, Ky., April 12, 1864.

Messrs. Editors: About ten o'clock this
(Tucsday) morning a band of rebels, numberng sixteen, entered our hitherto quiet village, and after arresting a majority of the cit-izens, proceeded to each the town. They rob-bed the bank of thirty-six thousand deliars. One thousand and six hundred dollars of this money belonged to L. Nall, Esq., five hundred to Captain Duke and the balance to the bank and private individuals. They entered the store of Levy & Rosenburg, and took clothing to the amount of from three to five hundred doilars. They also entered the store of Simon Small, and took about seventy-five dollars' worth of clothing. Mr. Benton (saddler) lost some forty dollars' worth of saddles, bridles, &c. Mr. White lost a fine horse. They took

possession of all the guns and pistois they could find in town.

The band was commanded by Captain Jake Bennett. This, I think, is the extent of the damage done to our citizens.

A company of fifty home-guards started in pursuit, and will likely overtake them.

The guerrillas were well dressed, well armed and well mounted, and seemed well adapted to stealing and plundering. It is a remarkable fact that the guerrillas, n robbing the bank, took nothing but green-

acks, leaving a large amonat of gold, silver DISMISSALS .- The following Western offlcers have been dismissed from the service: First Lieutenant Robert D. Adams, First Licutenant Wm. Frisby, Second Lieutenant Joseph McGuirc, Fortieth Kentucky voluuquantity of potatoes were scattered over | teers, to date November 1st, 1863, for drunkenness, desertion and incompetency. Second Lientenant Jos. Brnnay, Seventy-eighth Obio volunteers, to date April 8.h, 1864, for drunkenness and absence without leave. Second Lieutenant William Lergler, of the Forty-The refngees who had been laying on the floor of one of the houses have not now where to lay their heads. Of course they think their fate, a hard, one and twill be a Competited line, of the Forty-seventh lilinois volunteers. ing, of the Forty-seventh Iilinois volunteers, for disobedience of orders. The following arc restored to command: Major E. M Casey, to take the open air for their shelter.

Many of the officers worked hard with their

James B. Lucky, of the Third Ohio cavalry;

> The strength and position of the rebel forces in Florida is thus stated in a letter to the Philadelphia Inquirer: The infantry, some the Philadelphia Inquirer: The infantry, some the Philadelphia Inquirer: The infantry, some nine or ten thousand, are at Baldwin, which is now strongly fortified; an earthwork a mile square, with redoubts, encircles the town. Another camp of about three thousand troops, part cavalry, is at McGirt's creek, twelve miles below here, on the direct road to Baldwir. Still another force is at Camp Finegan, mostly Georgia cavelry, with three batterles and two regiments of infautry. A force is also at Deep Creck, between Pilatka and Galnesville, sta-

front. Despite the high rates of materials, the carpenters, masons and builders have more in hand than they can well manage. The present general activity offers a striking contrast to the complete inanity of twelve or eighteen month ago. While the scarcity of house room has something to do with it, the desire to invest seconds.

CONGRESSIONAL DEBATES.

REMARKS OF

SCHUYLER COLFAX, of Indiana,

Proposed Expulsion of Mr. Long. Mr. COLFAX, the Speaker (Mr. ROLLINS, of New Hampshire, in the chair as Speaker pro tempore). I offer as a question of privilege the following preamble and resolution:

Whereas on the 8th of April, 1864, when the Honse of Representatives was in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, Alexander Long, a Representative from the second district of Ohio, declared himself in favor of recognizing the independence and nationality of the so-called Confederacy now in arms against the Union, and whereas the said so-called Confederacy, thus sought to be recognized and established on the ruins of a dissolved or destroyed Union, has as its chief officers, civil and military, those who have added perjury to their treason, and who seek to obtain sticess for their particidal efforts by the killing of the loyal soldiers of the nation who are seeking to save it from destruction; and whereas the oath required of all members, and taken by the said Alexander Long on the first day of the present Congress, declares "that I have voluntarily given no aid, conntenance, counsel, or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility to the United States." thereby declaring that such conduct is regarded as inconsistent with membership in the Congress of the United States: Therefore,

*Resolved, That Alexander Long, a Representative from the second district of Ohio, having, on the 5th of April, 1904, declared blusself in favor of recognizing the independence and nationality of the so-called Confederacy now in arms against the Union, and thereby "given aid, countenance, and encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility to the United States," is hereby expelled.

Mr. Speaker, before presenting this resolution Lydocad, as it was my duty to do, serionse of Representatives was in Committee of e Whole on the state of the Union, ALEXANDER

Mr Speaker, before presenting this resolution I reflected, as it was my duty to do, seriously on the obligations under which, in consequence of my position, I feel I am piaced I recognize that there is a double duty iccumbent ou me; first to the House of Representatives whose kindness has placed me in its principal chair, to administer the duties of that chair and the rules of the House fall hfully and impartially to the best of my ability and judgment. That, I can say siccercity and conscientionally. I have endeavored to do, and shall so endeavor until this Congress expires by its constitutional limitation. But I feel that I owe still another duty to the propie of the uinth congressional district of Indiana, who sant me here as their Representative to consider the confederary and are now in th who sent me here as their Representative to speak and act and vote in their s.cad. It is a conformly with this latter duty to those who annot speak here for themselves and who, I in Richmond called "detectives," for passes, elieve, would indorse the setiment of this esolution, that I have felt it my duy to rise n my place as a member of Congress from nean. the State of Indiana and offer this resolution

I need scarcely say to gentlemen on the other side of the House, or to my own fellowother side of the House, or to my own fellow-members near me, or to that one particularly referred to la this resolution, that it is prompted by no spirit of personal unfriendliness toward him. My relations with him personally have been cordial during the entire tige that we have occupied seats as members. Nothing has marred those relations. But I rise to off rethis resolution in the performance of a high public duty which I feit I could not myself shrink or evade. It is a duty I owe, not only to those of my constituents who are at home, but to the many thousands of them who are in the tented fields meeting the armies of the Confederacy in deadly conflict and exposing their lives for the safety and perpetuity of this imperied Union. Nay, more, sir, I owe it to the many widowed and orphaned familles in my district whose natural protectors have been stricken down by the bloody hand of treason, and lost to them in this world forever.

I believe in the that they can possably enletication on the tartiest of put that they can possably enletication of the Louisian possable entering and tracked in corn, oats, beans, peas and vegetables. Potatoes, sweet and Irish, should be filled with the the tracked on largely-increased scale, and so itself and the third with the various products which are drawn from them.

The Raleigh Standard says: "The country is not exhausted of supplies entirely, but the products which are drawn from them."

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A large number of hands on the railroad, who struck for higher wages, were to-day sent north of the Obio river.

Swander, of the St. Lonis Republican, was sent ont of Gen. Schefield's Department yesterday, but not as was stated for bribery and corruption. Au revoir.

DELTA.

Offer this resolution except the remarks made yesterday by the gentleman from Ohio, [Mr. Lono.] He declared distinctly, in so many words, that he was in favor of the recognition of the recognition of this so called Confederacy, and recognition is the resognition of its independence and its nationality us one among the nations of the every man who east a brick in the streets of Baltinorc on the memorable 19th of April, 18tt. but we would not perfit the cause of the that time he had not given any aid, counten-ance, or encouragement to those who are en-gaged in armed hostlilly against the United States. Believing that that oath shows that those who do thus give aid and countenance and encouragement to those engaged in armed hostility against the United States are not worthy of membership here in a Congress of the United States, I felt it my duty at least to ask the House of Representatives to pass their

I have offered this resolution not as the re I have offered this resolution not as the result of a consultation with any persons upon the fivor of this House, but upon my sole and entire responsibility; and I say here deliberately and solemnly that if what fell from the lips of the gentleman from Ohio [Mr. Lono] yesterday is to puss unrebuked by this House, then you have no right to complain of any toreign Government on the face of this earth that recognizes the independence and notion. that recognizes the independence and nation ality of this Confederacy, which, within your own walls, under your own flug, by one associated with you in the Government of this

country, was publicly avowed as his preference and his conviction.

The genieman from Ohio [Mr. Cox], the colleague of the gentleman [Mr. Long] named in this resolution, I see claiming the floor op-posite; and I have this to say before I close my remarks, which I shall not extend to much length, that if any gentleman from the other side of the House feel it would be more proper for any of them, having been in the same political affiliation with the gentleman from Ohlo, to show their disapprobation of these remarks by offering a resolution of this kind, I will gladly withdraw mine and allow them to offer it. History, sir, with its impartial pev, will state hereafter, if not now, that it would be more fitting and more appropriate they should have done here (but what none have seen fit to do) what I have thought my

dnty-offer this resolution.

Now, sir, if by the quiet and tacit assent of this Honse as a House of R :presentatives this sentiment is to go unquestioned by the Representatives to the sentiment is to go unquestioned by the Representatives. sentatives of the United States of America here assembled, then I say you should stop shooting your deserters from the Army, for they have not turned their backs upon the obligation which they have assumed any more influentially by their isaving the flig which they had bound themselves to sustain than has a gettleman who will rise in his place in Congress and states that he is in favor of the men who seek the destruction of this land and the dissolution of the Union by recognizing them as one of the nations of the earth. Nay, more. You should call no more soldiers into the field to endeavor by the peril of their lives to save this country, because liss a solemu mockery to do it if from this Hall to pass here unquestioned and unrebuked how can we deny to others abroad the right to recognize the establishment of the so called Sonthern Confederacy among the nations of sonteers Confederacy among the nations of the carth? Can you propose to go to war with any foreign nation who may do this and yet, by opposing this resolution, justify and indores the open avowal of a similar desire in the Mail?

Mr. Speaker, we have seen since this rebellion opened the other branch of the Federal Congress, at the opposite end of the Capitol, expelling a Senator from my own State. What for? For sending a letter of introduction by Creck, between Pilatka and Galnesville, stationed there to watch our camp at Pilatka. The number of Confederate troops now in Florida is probably sixteen to twenty thousand, commanded by Major-General Patten Anderson.

The Advance in Real Estate—It is only those who have bought or sold real property within the past few weeks who fully realize the advance it is taking. Last week a lot on Choutean avenue, corner of Seventh street, and only forty by a hundred and twenty seven feet, sold for \$14,250. The old improvements npon it being at \$2,250, the naked lot represents a value of three hundred dollars per foot from my own State, what the gentlems to the rebel chief who presides at Rehmond. For that letter of introduction, the most at Rehmond. For that letter of introduction, thus giving aid and comfort to those in armed hostility to the United States, the Senate of the Senate of the United States expelled him by a two-thirds vote. I have nothing to say in regard to the politics of my own State, while the United States in the Senate of the Senate of the second will probably be more immediate, though perhaps not of such the feet wo United States Senators, one for the expelled Senator, and they had the power to elect two United States Senators, one for the current expenditures, and reduction of expenditures to the introduction, thus giving aid and comfort to those in armed bottlity to the United States, the Senate of the Senate of the Senate of the United States Senators, one for the expelled Senator, and they had the power to elect two United States Senators, one for the emore of the acts of the Senator for the second. The first, if it becomes a law, will have, I doubt not, the most stall and and comfort to those in armed bottlity to the United States, the Senate of the Senator of the Second. The first, if it becomes a law, will have, I doubt not, the most stallent of the second will probably be more intended to the second. The first, if it becomes a law, will have, I doubt not, the most stallary consequences.

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United States Senate.

One or two years ago, perhaps less than one year ago, Ohio was excited by the arrest of a former member of Congress for declaring in strong language bis hostility to a military order. His friends went before the people in

be thouse room has something to do with it, the desire to invest seenrely, coubtless, is the operating cause—[8t. Lonis Republican.]

The Chattanooga Gazette says Robert w. Moore, from New Jersey, while working on one of the bridges on the road to Grystille, was very dangerously and painfully injured isst Monday by the failing of a large limb across his loins. He was taken to one of the hospitals in the city.

The State and was marching toward Monnt Sterlieg. The ramor doubtless originated in the fact that considerable sums of money were received there on Thursday evening from the banks in the linterior.

The man who "kicks the bucket" is apt to turn "pail."

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The man who "kicks the bucket" is apt to turn "pail."

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If this is to be the law of this Congress, fresh from the conclive of this Confederate Congress, saying to us: "We have done no mere at Richmond than has been done upon this fivor by the member from the second district of Ohio in your presence, unrebuked upon that it is because of its effect abread that I have offered this resolution. It is been to

ave offered this resolution. If there is any arger threatening our imperiled Union after he valor of cur soldiers has caused the area the valor of cur soldiers has caused the area of the rebellion to become 'small by degrees and beautifully lers," It is the recognition of the Confederacy by foreign nations. On a motion of the gentleman from Maryland [Mr. Davis] the other day, this House, by a unanimous vote, in which, I believe, the gentleman from the second district of Ocio participated, declared that we would not allow any foreign. leclared that we would not allow any foreign country to plant a nation on the prostrate rules of a republic anywhere upon the American continent, and yet, sir, when we assent by our silence to a proposition to recognize this Consideracy, we not only assent to the planting of a foreign nation upon the soil of when he has seen, when I have seen, when have seen, when I have seen, when I have seen, when i have seen, when it have seen, the emissaries of this rebet Conlederacy bowing the knee to every sovereign in Europe, asking an alliance with Confederacy bowing the knee to every sovereign in Europe, asking an alliance with them, and saying in their Confederate Congress that they would prefer allegiance to a foreign Prince than to remain part and parcel of this Union, do not we know that when their independence is acknowledged and recognized there will be an alliance, in their weekness, to make them stronger, with any foreign nation, power or potentate that aces at to enter into treaties with them, and then apon that soil, once belonging to the United npon that soil, once belonging to the United States, foreign armles will be landed and their forces joined to that of those traitors to invade our own country and destroy our armles and even the liberties of our people? You have no right to pass resolutions like that offered by the gentiemen from Maryland, warning foreign nutions if, upon your own floor and by your deliberate assent and vote, you declare and avow the sentiments uttered here yesterdly by refusing to rebuke and condemn them. I have now performed my duty, and leave the rest to the House.

The Wilmington Journal says: "We need not haddly again urge upon the farmers to put every acre of land that they can possibly enl-thrate in corn, oats, beans, peas and vegeta-

I believe to the freedom of speech. I have than supply the loss of the Louisiana molaston theard anything on this floor during this congress that would have prompted me to

1861, but we would not peril the cause of the South by placing irresponsible men in respon-The Ruleigh Standard says: "The hotels in Montgomery charge \$30 a day for board, while the Battle House, Mobile, only charges \$15

And this difference exists in face of the fact that provisions are higher la Mobile than la Monigomery."
The following paragraph is from the Wilmington Journal: "Persons who have to detime of it just now, and unless relief comes soon will certainly starve. We appeal to the farmers in the country, such of them as have ers at \$2.25 per round, in that county, while in Caldwell, an adjoining county, the assessed value is \$1.00 per pound. Why such a differ-

ence in adjoining countles?"
The Richmond Enquirer has the following:
"The UNDER-GROUND RAILROAD AGENTS—
THROUGH TICKETS—HOW TO MAKE THE CON-NECTION — We learn from a man who reached this city on Sunday from Point Lookous, and who during a long Imprisonment in the vari-ous parts of the North has met with many desorters and refugees from Richmind and from other cities of the South, and who has had abundant opportunities of heaving their confessions as to the manner of their escape,

"It is to the uninitiated a matter for wonder, how so many young, hearty conscripts man-age to pass our pickets and escape to Yankeedom. Among a large number of explanatory illustrations, our informant tells as the following: Two conscripts from Petersburg could not get passes from the Provost Marshal of that place, so one of them, according to his confession, went to persons whom he called 'detectives,' in Richmond, and obtained the necessary documents for \$500 in bluebacks, or \$25 in gold. He considered it a 'cheap substitute.' Two from R chmond say they gave the same sort of agents \$1,000 each. Another 'paid \$1,000 for a pass to bring in medicines.' The party, one of whom was an ex-quarter-master, who went to Petersburg a short time since with a sloop load of tobacco, told our aformant that, after manipulating detectives and signal men, they passed our pickets 'awimuntil captured by one of Butler's

iding parties." [Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.] WASHINGTON, April 15. In opening the discussion on the bill to pre-vent sp enlation in gold, Mr. Sherman sub-nitted the following letter from Secretary

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, April 12, 1864. Sir-Notwithstancing the diminished mount of United States notes in circulation, and gradual withdrawal from use as currency of interest-beiring United States notes, made legal tender by their faces, the price of gold Costinues to advance.

This effect can only be attributed to one of two causes, and probably due part to each: First—horcase of notes of local banks, and, second, to efforts of specultiors. I have al-

ready submitted through you to the consider-ation of the Committee on Finance the bill in-tended as a remedy for the first evil, and now beg to submit for consideration a bill intended as a remedy for the second. The first, if it be-comes a law, will have, I doubt not, the most

THE FRUIT .- It is now pretty well asceralned that the two weeks of severe frost and

cold weather, about New Years, aimost en-tirely destroyed the peach buds, and many of the apples, cuerries, plums and others, but we are assured that though the apples, pears and cherries suffered much by the frost, yet enough remains in some localities to warrant us in average that an average copy will after all the

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CITY NEWS.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carrier throughout the city will hereafter be at the

rate of twenty cents per week.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per month, or four dollars for slx months, or seven dollars per year-always in

heads as large as a barrel. The first case presented this morning was that of a petition of Levi West, who wanted to set aside the jndgment of this court ou Saturday last for a fel- have made attempts to escape, but the most ory, which was overruled. John Haley, assaulting James Murray with intent to kill. Murray had only one eye,

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Monday, April 18 -

A large lot of sore eyes and hruised heads, and

which Haley kicked ont with the toe of his but the long distance they had to dig and the boot; dismissed as to felony and held to answer a misdemeanor, as a man by the name of Tibney is the fiend who committed the out-Riley Parker, John D. Noble, John Don-

nally, shooting Michael Haley, stabbing John with him, attempted to break out of the prison McIlhoam and shooting Sallie Neil through the arm; continued nntll to-morrow. Ed. Harris, stealing a watch from George Madison; the proof not sustaining the charge,

he was discharged. Jack Myers, drupk and disorderly; fined \$5, and security for three months' good beha-

George Taylor, drunk and disorderly conduct, and carrying concealed a deadly weapon;

fined \$5. Henry Hite and Wilson Brownley, free negro s, gainbling with a slave of Mr. Shipherd: \$190 to answer a misdemeanor.

J m, slave of Mr. Reynolds, and Jim, slave older. Owstey, drank and disorderly conduct; il e art awarded seven stripes. Erest Davis, stealing one pair of beets

mom Viller Erdman; \$500 to answer the Corra le l'e Circuit Court. Jame- Mirtin, drunk and disorderly con

de . . dusing als family; fleed \$5. Corr Ruodes, druck; Sued \$3. Ole 7 Cross, elive of Wm. W. Twyman

drauk _4 disorderly conduct; 7 stripes. "at. I'anery, felonionally entering the house o. Pat Harry with intent to steal; discharged. there being no proof.

House or Refuge .- The great importance of giving up the house of refage having been lowers were signally defeated. After the aslaid before the military anthorities an order was issued some time since ordering the evacuation of that building and the surrendering of new State of East Tennessee nor could that the same into the hands of the civil anthori- part of the State be committed to Mr. Linties. We are informed that as yet the hoard of directors of this institution have taken no made on both sides, but the conservatives had steps towards putting the huisding in repair for the reception of the wicked youth of our city. In accordance with the city charter, new directors cannot be elected until the first Saturday in May, and it hehoeves the present directors to use every effort to at once put the the people. The result of the work of this building in order, that there may be some place where the large number of children presented before the Police Court may he confined. This is a matter of the most vital importance, and for the sake of humanity we hope that it will be attended to at once.

ARREST OF DESERTERS .- The patrol guard yesterday arrested Hardin Bennett and Jas. G. Lane, of the Twelfth Kentucky cavalry, as deserters. Daniel Bosdley, of the First Kentucky battery; Joseph Knott, company H, Forty-ninth Indlana; Jno. C. Kelley, company B, Nineteenth United States, and Columbus Bolin, company F, Twenty-third Indlans, were arrested at Jeffersonville, Ind., and brought to this city. The parties were all where she richly deserves, as the great meconfined in the guardhouse at the harracks. where they will be kept until they are tried by years the business of Louisville has increased court martial.

SELLING OFFICERS' CLOTHING TO SOLDIERS. Notwithstanding the stringent orders and the frequent warnings, some of our clothing merchants persist in selling officers' clothing to private soldiers. Yesterday J. Ullman, thus far predominated this spring, with an oc who keeps a clothing store on Market street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, was arrested Farming is also backward. The agriculturaland taken before the Provost Marshal on the above charge. After thoroughly examining the case, Colonel Vaughn sent Ullman to the military prison for ten days. are opposing elements which human legenuity

BARRACKS ITEMS.—Only a moderate amount of business was transacted at the harracks yesterday. Two hundred and eighteen convalescents from different points, en route for their regiments, were the only arrivals. Two hundred and ten recruits and convalescents were transferred to their regiments and seven prisoners were sent off heavily lroned, as follows: three to Nashville, two to Covington and two to Ohlo.

Pecker-Book Lost .- An ambulance driver lost his pocket-book last evening somewhere between the stable corner Seventh and Green and Green and Tenth streets. It contained \$25 30. The finder will confer a favor and he on the train from Nashville, where it is said liberally rewarded by leaving it at the Democrat effice so the owner can get it.

A couple of things calling themselves Professors Downing & Early, after advertising in this city for pupils to learn a new and beautiful art, and by this means raising knocked down on Market street, between two or three bundred dollars, took themselves | Third and Fourth, by a set of lufflins and of with the money. We warn our readers in badly beaten, after which they robbed him or alleces to beware of them. and left. No elue has yet been obtained as to

HILD LOST .- Yesterdaya boy about three To a of are was miss d by its parents, who reme on Main street, three do re above Brook. no up to a late bour less night had not been fourd. Any information in regard to the child will be thankfully received by its be-

: TOu Sunday evening two hundred me chenes were brought to this city under guard, who had made a strike for higher w.g.s. We have not learned what the Govcrament will do in regard to the matter. with us is sufficient to insure a full house.

Yesterday Thomas Shaine was ar rested by Capt. Van Dickenhouser, upon the charge of rubbery, and turned over to the civil an horities for trial.

Mejor General Stocum and staff arrived in this city yesterday on the train from Nashvill, and put up at the Galt House.

Ex President Fillmore arrived in this city late Sunday night. He left on the train yesterday morning for Nashville.

The train from Nashville came is on time last evening. Nothing of unusual inter- at the corner of Third and Main streets, has est transpired along the line.

Jefferson County Court.

OUTRAGEOUS CONDUCT -TWO PERSONS SHOT

AND ONE STABBED-OTHERS KNOCKED DOWN

AND BEATEN.-On Saturday night, the upper

portion of the city was filled with drunken

able to learn their names.

day night. Heretofore they endeavored to

gain their liberty by the tunneling process,

the guerrillas confined in the military prison

are daring and reckless men, and too close a

an account of the doings of the Knoxville-

Greenville Convention. By the conservative

stand taken by Col. Baxter, Mr. Carter and

three years ago, they do not now represent

the people of Tennessee are not yet commit-

There will be an unusual amount of

have been closed for a large number of build-

lngs and others are being made almost daily,

and in a short time we may expect to hear the

sound of the hammer and the ring of the

trowel ln every portion of the city. The popu-

lation of Lonisville is fast increasing, and be-

fore many more years shall be added to the

mighty past the vast extent of territory now

included within the city limits will be thickly

settled, and Louisville will then take her place,

The weather continues most unpropi-

tious for early vegetation. Cold and rain have

casional gleam of sunshine and vernal breezes.

labor in a short period to put in anything like

and ludnstry will find it difficult, if not im-

that he swindled a number of parties out of

various amounts, and lt was upon a dispatch

GEATN AND PRODUCE GENERALLY. - We direct

erd of Messrs. McCullum & Radway, in our

and produce generally, and the gentlemen

composing the firm are reliable business men.

"CHEEK."-The veritable Q. K. Philander

HYDRAULIC CEMENT -We direct the atten-

our thanks for Cincinnati papers.

from that city that he was arrested.

who committed the outrage.

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sidered dangerons.

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ted to the doctrines of Abolltionism.

watch cannot he kept over them.

the better of the fight.

MONDAY, April 18. The following aettled accounts having heen examined by the court, are approved and or-

oldiers, who committed all sorts of depredadered to be recorded: tions upon our citizens. Is it not a little Theodore Brown, gnardian of George Foresingular that, notwithstanding the strict ornan; H. C. Pindell, gnardian of Mary B. and ders of Colonel Bruce, forbldding the sale of George C. Vick; Louis Block, guardian of liquor to soldiers in this city, our streets daily Bernedeua and Jacob Frey; Noah Hobbs, present the spectacle of inchriated soldiers? guardlau of Cassandra, Lucretia and James L. About 10 o'clock Saturday night a party of Hobbs; Louis Jacques, guardian of Isabella soldiers made, as far as we were able to learn, Bradey, late Jacques (two settlements); W. L. au unprovoked assault upon a party of citl-Prather, guardian of Neville, Elizabeth, Esther zens at the corner of Hancock and Marshal and John H. Cox; same, administrator of John streets. One of the citizens, Michael Haley, P. Cox; James D. Garrard, executor of John was shot, and another, John McIlhane, was so serlously stabled that his recovery is consldered donbtful. After this the same party proceeded to one of the lowest dens of lniamy Sailie McDonald; Michael Schmitt, guardian on Marshal street, kept by Sallie Neil, and deof Mary and John W. Chaliss; Mary Vonmanded admittance, which was refused. One dran, administratrix of N. Vondran: M. B. R. of the party broke open the door with his Nesbitt, administrator of George Davis alias foot, while another fired at the inmates of the Lander; John A. Ilays, administrator of Jacob house, the shot taking effect in the arm of Smlth; Henry Whltestone, administrator of Sall.e Neil, inflicting a painful flesh wound. A. F. Whitestone; Eliza Basham, guardian of Officers Sweeney and Sinkhorne were promptly on the spot, and succeeded in arresting three of the party, John Noble, Riley Parker and Gottleh Bill; Anton Courad, guardian of John Mary McLellon; Margaret Bill, guardian of John Donnelly, who were presented before T. Stier; John Fisher, administrator of Cathathe Police Court yesterday, but owing to the rine Myers; Elizabeth Smith, executrix of precarious condition of the parties injured, the Henry Ritter; Esther Swope, guardian of Carexamination of the case was postponed until oline, Sarah, Melinda and Rose Wise; John Hall, executor of Moses Hall; Elizabeth Gilto day. On the same night a party of drunken hert, administratrix of Alexander Gilbert: soldiers made an uprovoked ascanlt upon Mr. Martha B. Adams, executrix of Thomas Adams; Geo. Harmanu, on Lafayette street. He was same, guardian of Gilman S. and Jessie St. knocked down hy the rnfilans and severely

John Adams. beaten. We have heard of other persons H. Holsheilner flied petition for renewal of being knocked down in the upper portion of tavarn license on the Shelbyville turnpike, the city on Saturday night, but have been un-The following settled accounts were recommitted to the Commissioners for restatement: J. J. McDevitt, guardian of Thos. Barnes: 8. ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM THE MILITARY

A. Atchison, guardian of E. Caplinger; J. G. Prison.—On two or three different occasions Blll, administrator of C. Bill; A. Rosenbaum' the rebels confined in the military prison administrator of C. Elsasser and guardian of C. Elsaeser. daring attempt ever made was made on Mon-The report of division of lands and slaves

of the estate of John Herr confirmed.

of the executors of L. L. Shreve; W. F. Pettit great trouble in secreting the excavated earth and John P Morton surctics. rendered detection almost sure, and this plan Mrs. Catharine Fagan appointed adminisof escape was abandoned. On Monday ulght tratrix of W. H. Fagan; Mrs. Caroline Fagan

Thomas Steele qualified, on the 19th, as one

the notorious guerrilla Hamilton and two of his men, who were confined in the same prison surety. J. B. Schmit renewed license for tavern on the Bardstown read. by cutting a hole through the roof. They

The following settled accounts were filed succeeded in cutting a place sufficiently and continued: George W. Broyles, guardian large to allow them to get ont. Two of the of Elizabeth Stoncstreet; Mary Arnold, admin party reached the roof of the bullding, and istratrix of Wm. Arnold, and James E. Tyler nst as the third party was about to get out guardlan of A. O. Nelson's heirs. they were discovered by the guard who fired Isaac R. Greene appointed administrator of npon them, the hall passing through the hat

Fred. Hildchraud; M. Billing surety. of one of the party. Sceing that they were Rule renewed aginet James Reasor, adminisdetected, and that the shots of the guard were trator of James Reed, to settle his accounts. too well aimed, they went back. Had the Inventory and list of sales of the estate of parties succeeded in making their way from James Williams filed for record. the roof to the ground they would then have

J. B. O'Bannon qualified as administrator heen in the Inside of the cuter prison, and of Maria Flin'; F. H. Kean snrety. would have had a high wall to scale, which is Margaret Klingelbelfer qualified as adminguarded on the outelde by sentinels. The atistratrix of John Klingelheifer; John Krim tempt was a most daring one, and had they

sneceeded in galving the liberty of the outer Dr. G. W. Bayless declined to qualify as exprison they could have released other rebel entor of G. W. Mcriwether. prisoners, and numbers of them would no John A. Hays flied petition for renewal of doubt have made good their escape. Some of

taveru license on the Bardstown road, fourteen miles from the city. The will of Peter Funk was proved and admitted to record: A. H. Fnnk and Jas. H. Fnnk qualified as executors, without security, as re-In the letter of our correspondent with

quested by the will. the Army of the Cumberland will be found Minor G. Prowitt qualified as executor of Charlotte Prewitt; Zedly Williams surety. Thomas N. Eastin qualified as notary pubothers, the schemes of Brownlow and his follic for Jefferson county.

Mrs. Charity Root qualified as executrix of sembling of the Convention no effort was Obediah Root, without se curlty, as requested made to put through the plan of making s L. M. Paine renewed license for grocery on

the Salt river road. Joseph Farrar appointed guardian of Mary colu's Administration. Bitter speeches were A. Cronan; Jerome Sinclair surety. Also administrator of John Cronan: same

At length, finding they could do nothing, Frederick Rupp filed petition for license for the radica's carried a motion to adjourn, on the ground that, as the delegates were elected a tavern in Germantown.

Smyser vs Commins, &c.; G. T. Bergaman.

one of the commissioners, acknowledged the

assembly is another cheering indication that Catharine Linneman appointed administratrix of B. H. Linneman; F. Bohlson surety. Inventories of the estates of B. H. Linneman and Prothlas Troxler were filed for recbullding during the present spring. Contracts

> COURTS MARTIAL .- In the court of which Capt. Wolcott is Judge Advocate, the case of Jno. Shipley, of company F, Thirleenth Kentucky savalry, was finished. The findings and sentence of the court have been sent forward

> To-day the case of Capt. Hawes, of the Fifth Kentucky, will be investigated. He is charged with violating the twenty-fourth article of war, and with conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman.

tropolis of the West. Within the past two In Capt. Grant's court, the case of 'Capt. W. B. Dunn, company F, Twentieth Kentucky, over fifty per cent., and in the great staple, of was called. The only witness examined was the West and the Northwest she is now the Gov. Bramlette, after which the court adjourned until to-day.

This ease will occupy the attention of the court for several days to come.

RAID INTO BOONEVILLE .- We learn that on last Friday a party of gnerrillas made a rald ists will have to accomplish a vast amount of into Booneville. The citizens of the town banded together, armed themselves with shotthe nenal spring crop. The extreme cold weather last winter and the backward spring into town they gave them a warm reception. The rebels were completely routed, with considerable loss. If the citizens would arm and protect themselves against these roving bands of guerrillas we would have less of raids and ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn that F. S. J. guerrilla outrages.

Ronald, of the Ninth street Tobacco Warehouse GUERRILLAS ON GREEN RIVER .- There are was serionely lujured yesterday. He was suunmistakable evidences of the existence of perintending the moving of tobacco, when one numerous guerrills gangs in the Green river of the hogsheads rolled against him with country. They have been practicing their great force, severely hruising him. Mr. Ronoutrages for several weeks without any force ald's irjnries, though very severe, are not conon the Federal side to oppose them. A few days since they fired on the steamer Campbell, ARRESTED.-Last night officers Bligh and in Green river, but did but little damage to Gilchrist arrested a man at the circus, whose the boat. When the leaves come ont upon the name we did not learn. This man came up trees, mischief may be expected in that quar-

The friends of Fount Everhart will he pleased to learn that he is now a member of the firm of F. North & Co. All who know him will he glad to deal with him, and those KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED.—On Sunday who do not have only to try him to find him au old man, whose name we did not learn, was a clever husiness man, and always ready to accommodate. He will certainly not allow any one to go away disappointed.

There was a rumor sfloat in Evansville and Henderson, Saturday, that General Shackelford had been captured at Madisonville, Ky., on Wednesday evening last. We the attention of dealers and consumers to the have taken some pains to ascertain the probable truth of the rumor, but are inclined to olumns to-day. This firm deals in hay, grain, believe it is not true.

Yesterday the military arrested John Howe and John Flannigan, charged with robbing Edward Abbott, of the Third Oble, or Doesticks, P. B, is appounced to give hu- Friday night, of fifty-one dollars. Owing to morous oration at Masonic Temple on Fil- the high standing of the parties accused, we day evening—subject, Cheek. The simple forbear making any comments until the case work for a small family, and help wash and Iron. A perannouncement that Mister Doesticks will be is investigated.

The following deserters, who were Negroes, ln gangs of a dozan or more arrested at Owensboro, Ky., a few days since, tegether, continue to escape from the border were brought to this city yesterday for trial countles of this State. As a general thing by court martial: John Dillheny and J. D. they are enticed away by men engaged in the Fulkerson, Twelfth Kentneky cavelry, and J. free States in recruiting for negro regiments. Meridith, of Sixth Kentneky cavalry.

GOOD BEGINNING .- A hogshead of tobacco tion of readers and merchants to the adver- gr. wn by W. H. Hudson, of Ada'r county,

Amusements.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-There was a large and ashionable audlence at the Louisville last night to witness Miss Leo Hudson in her character of Mazeppa. She is one of the most daring eqestrinnes we have ever seen. Her rendition of the part was excellent, and gave general satisfaction. The piece will be repeated to night, which, with the farce of the Omnibus, will constitute the even ing's performance.

THE CIRCUS.-Lake & Co.'s Great Western Circus pened in our city iast night, and the immense pailion was erowded to its utmost capacity. The lding of little Alice is truly grand and well worth the price of admission. Mr. John Lowlow is a "fellow of infinite wit" and he kept the audience convulsed with laughter. The company is one of C. Hall; James B. Angustus, administrator of the best that has been in our city for a long time, E. Norrington; J. C. Webb, guardian of and those who wish to enjoy themselves should no George and Hester Killiek; same, gnardlan of fall to altend. There will be an exhibition at 2% Hats, Caps & Furnishing Goods o'clock this afternoon and another at 7% o'clock

LOCAL NOTICES.

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It is not a dye, but restores gray hair to its original color, by supplying the capillary tubes with hatural sustenance, impaired by age or disease. All instantaneous dyes are composed of lunar caustic, destroying the vitality and beauty of the hair art effort of themselves no dressing hair, and afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's Inlmitable Coloring not only restores hair to its natural color hy an easy process, but gives the hair a luxuriant beauty. process, art gives the nair a natural seality, promotes its growth, prevents its falling off, eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respectable dealers or can be procured by by both gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respectable dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial sgents. D. S. Barnes & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two slzes, 50 cents and \$1.

Grocers and farmers are referred to Mr. C. C. Spencer's auction sale this morning. A REMEDY FOR PILES.—It is a diessing to the suffering to know that we have an effectual remedy for this traiv troublesome disease. Mr. J. P. Hazırde, of 164 Second street, Cincinnati, Chio, takes great pleasure in informing all who are suffering with piles that he used a small quantity of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy, and it effected a permanent cure. This second to be the case with all who make use

seems to be the case with all who make use of this eplendid preparation. It is manufactured at No. 6 E st Fourth street, Cincinnatl, O., and sold by all drugglats. mr12 dadew2m

To gentlemen or ladies who have had much experience in the world, it is not neces-sary to say that good satisfies are the most economical. In their manufacturing operations, Messrs, Green & Green bave invariably striven to make the best articles that could be produced, knowing that appreciative custom-ers would be willing to pay for quality. Their hate, caps, chirts and underwear are well and carefully made, and of the best materials. Their establishment is at the southwest corner of Main and Fourth streets.

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Lost. A POCKET-BOOK CONTAINING A SUM of money. It was lost on Green street, between Ninth and Tenh, on Sunday morning, the 17th inst. Any one returning it to this office wilt receive a liberal reward.

Masonic Notice. COMMUNICATION OF LOUISVILLE R.
A. Chapter No 5 will be convened this
(Tuesday) evening, 19th inst, at 75 o'clock.
R. A. Masons in regular standing are cordially invited. By order of H. P.
apile*
WM. A. WARNER, Sec'y.

A Call to Porters. THE PORTERS OF THE DIFFERENT STORES OF Louisville are requested to meet on SUNDAY, April 21, at 3 o'clock p. M., at the Harngary Hail, south side of M rkct street, between First and Brook. A full side of Morket street, between First and Brook. A functional expected, as there is important unsines on hand. (ap19 de) THE COMMITTEE.

Stray Cow. LARGE RED COW WITH MARKS IN strayed away Iron my place, on Oak street, bet. Seventh and Elgath. I will pay a suitable reward for their recovery.

DAN CARROLL, api9 d2

Near Oakland.

Notice. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE ESTATE OF Daniel Hephack are hereby notified to come for ward and settle within 30 days from this date (April 19 1966), and all persons having claims against the estate will present them, ropely certified, to Joill C. MEY-MI, Admin's rator, apil did. Broadway, bet. Hancock and Jackson. Taken Up.

On SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 97H, 1864, two black llorses, which answer the description that L. Barrickman advertised for as strayed in the paper of the 13th Inst. One is dead, and the other can be seen by calling at the second toll gate on the Lon sviile and Shebby viie turn pike road.

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AS AN ESTRAY, BY THE UNDERSIGNED, at his house, in the "21" row, near the corner of Thirteenth and De aware streets, one red COW, wide horns, swallow fork and nuderallt in the left ear, and a swallow fork in the right ear. Also, a roan helier caif, about two weeks ld. The owner can come forward, prove properly. pay charg and take them away.

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tion of readers and merchants to the advertisement of Mesers. Alsop, Beach & Co., manufacturers and wholesale dealers in hydraulic cement.

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Robt, Johnson names b m "Maul Front."
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Wm. Brown names s m "Belie Chalfani"
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ato Catena, 60 boxes ranned Lobsters, Salmon and

ren Turtle, 9 cases Apple and Peach Signer and 6in

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699 DESIRABLE LOTS OF Woolen, Linen and Cotton Dry Goods: Carpet Bags-a splendld line fresh stock; Men's and boys' fashlonable Soft Hats. City and country buyers will find many desirable good ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock,

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ON THI REPAY, Elst April, at \$6.4, M., without reserve, will be sold an extensive stock of Staple and lancy Dry Goods, combracing to r. cases and bules of lowestics, Deninas, St. plets, Lawne, Organdies, Frins, Jacob, Cockins, St. plets, Lawne, Organdies, Frins, Jacob, Clotin, Cassimere, Twucde, Jeans, Organdies, Inches, Lusters, Blobairs, Italiane, Mosentiniques, Melana, Clotin, St. hira, Hoslery, Stagender, Lace Curtains, White Goods, Cottonedes, and several desirable involves of Stock Goods, At 12% of look will be gold a plendid assortment of Ready-made Clothing of the butst style and cut, just recited, to which the particular attention of freelonable tailors is threeted. Also 75 dozen fashiona be Ilats and Capy.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Congressional Proceedings.

The Latest Dates from Newbern, Arrival of the Steamer Saxiona.

Late and Interesting Foreign News.

Londerburg Bombarded and Burnt. The Prussians Defeated at Viele.

A Brisk Fight up the Nasemond Rebel Colonel Whitsin Captured The Presidents Order of last March.

Representative Clenk Captured. MXXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, April 18.

HOUSE. Mr. Pendleton, of Ohlo, presented resolu-tions of the Legislature of that State in rela-tion to making provision for the destitute people of East Tennessee. Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois, presented a re-monstrance against the extension of Goed-

Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, introduced a bill exending the western boundary of that State to be Missonri river. All the above were appropriately referred. Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, offered a resolution hat after to-day, until otherwise ordered, excepting Saturday, the House will take a reclock for the transaction of business, during the day session the House to consider the In-ternal Revenue bill, and in the evening ses-sions such bills as the House may entertain.

Agreed to-year 88 nave 99 Mr. Arnold, of Illinois, offered the followresolutions:
Resolved, That in the present cordition of the country and its finance, it is the impera-tive duty of Congress to raise the taxes so as large'y increase the revenue of the Gor ernment, and for this purpose a much higher rate of duties should be imposed on all luxuries imported and produced in the United

Resolved, That the expansion of the bank culation of the country is producing a general ruinons state of affairs and should ! pressed by taxing the issue of such State

The above resolutions were agreed to-the latter by a vote of 62 against 40
Mr. Holman, of Maryland, offered the fel-Resolved. That in the judgment of this House, the present deranged condition of the public finances can only be effectually remeclied by reducing the amount of paper currency in the country, and that as the only effectual remedy the Committee of Ways and Means be instructed to report a bill repealing the national banking law, and to provide for limiting the circulation to legal tender notes issued by the Treasury Department under issued by the Tressury Department, under authority of the United States.

The House refused to second the demand

for the previous question—yeas 4t, nays 66.
Debate ensuing, the resolution lies ever.
Mr. Stevers, of Fennsylvania, effered the following joint resolution:
Resolved. That for sixty days after the passage of this resolution, all the duties on imported goods and merchandise now proved by law shall be increased by the addition of five

per cent. thereto.

Objection being made to the coneideration of the resolution, the Speaker said that it being a tax bill it must go to the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union. Mr. Stevens gave notice that he would ask for action on the resolution at another time. Fernando Wood offered a resolution to re-strain workings of the mineral lands and mines in Colorado and Arizona nutil previs-ions be made by the Government for their working and settlement. Mechanics' Institute (Pa.) Fair.

First Presulum for Machine for all purposes.

First Presulum for Machine Work.

The above comprises all the Fairs at which the Grover & Bough Machines were exhibited this year.

SALEROOMS in order to correct an erroneons impression it is proper to state the President's order of March last, requires that the amounts of men raised by voluntary enlistments be made up by April 11th, and the draft to be made as soon thereafter as practicable. No authority is given for the assertion that it will take place May 1st.

The Supreme Court of the United States THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT THE FARM of the late Daniel Heyback, dec-ased, on the Salt Elver road, about 6 miles from Louisville, at public sale, on fhirsday, April 21st, at 10 of clock a M, llorses, Cattle, Wagons, Carriage Buggy, Reaper, Plows, Wine Presearch other farm implements; also, a lot of Rousehold and Klichen Furnitore.

The Supreme Court of the United States adjourned sine die to-day after announcing the decisions of a long list of cases. it was agreed to take up the internal tax bl'l at room to-morrow and continue its conamendments according to the rules; in the

as others of a public character.

The H-rald's Portsmouth, Va., correspondent reports that a recent expedition for the

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PARLOR, DINING-ROOM AND CHAMBER FURNITURE, HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE. Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us will, on

SANDY HOOK, April 18. on the 6.h, arrived here to-day.

Geribeldi landed at Southampton on the 3d, and was received with great enthuslasm. The Times says the question of the accept-

ance of the Mexicu throne by Maxamillian is lonbtful.

The Confederate loan stood at 51@53.

French Rentes 66f. 5c.. Virginia 6's declined on per cent.

All the powers interested have agreed to the ate possession will be given possession of sale.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, hearing interest from date until paid, and a lieu will be retained as additional security.

api6 dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy. holding of a conference.

France will only ask the inhabitants of the Duchies to declare what government they prefor in the event of a greater part of the powers abaudoning the treaty of 1851.

The courts of London, Rome, Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Spain and France have agreed to recognize the Emperor of Mexico Immediately on his accession.

The Pane has entirely recovered

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION. ON FRI.

DAY next, April 22, at the farm of the subscribcrs, 12, thes below Louisville, near the Sal-river road—
20 to 40 Horses, Brood Mares and Mules;
9 head of Cattle;
63 head of Hogs;
Wagous, Carts and Farming Utensils;
Hagous, Carts and Kitchen Furniture.
Also 500 but hels Cou., I stack of Hay, I stack of Rye, and Mawing (Buckeye) Machine.
Terms—Cash on delivery of the property.

Jefferson county, April 15, 1964—dtd. The Pope has entirely recovered. The King of Sweden will endeavor to obtain peace, but in the event of a failure, he says he must render assistance to Denmark

against the overpowering forces. The Russians eannonaded Duppel
Londerburg was bombarded on the 31 and The Austrians and Prussians had turned the condition of Duppel by pushing to Alsen by

Denmark sends one foreign minister to the I WILL SELL MY HOME, OPPOSITE the cly like is a substantial contains the acres with the cly like is. The truct contains the acres if rich garden lands; a substantial cottage residence ontaining six rooms, kitchen and good cellar, and rich eccessary out-buildings; frut and shade trees, shrub sery, &c. For further particulars apply on the premies, to G. Self, or to OSBORNE & MCATEKE onference.
Six thousand Danes had defeated the Prus-WASHINGTON, April 18.

In the Senate Messrs. Doolittle and Howe pressed a memorial of citizens of Wisconsin, praying for an increased duty of 10 per cent. on wool of foreign production; refered to the Finance Committee. If not sold before the 21st day of April, I will offer it, together with the stock, furniture and furning utensils, at public sale. Terms made known at sale. api2 dtd Numerous remonstances against the same were presented and refered.

Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Commitee called up his substitute for the bill con-ON MONDAY, THE 25TH DAY OF APRIL.

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25 miles from Bloomfield. Nelson county, Ky, will be sold, on the premises, to the hishest bidder.

There is no better or more desirable farm in the c unity of Nelson. Every acce can be cultivated, and every acre is fertile. It has on it a large by ck dwelling house and all the necessary out-buildings in tair repair. The whole tract is enclosed, and 400 acres of it in cultivation. There are on the tract a good orchard of choice frul's and an abundance of never-failing water. It hes within a mile of the Bloomfield and Springfield Turnples road, leading also to Louisville. The title is beyond any dispute, and possession will be given to the purchaser on the day of sale. Any person desiring to farm for profit could do no bett r than to invest money in this tract of land.

TERMS—One-third of the purchase money in band, the balance in six and twelve mouths, with interest and lien.

Mai, Green Duncan and Isase D. Stane, living on the

cerning the disposition of convicts in the courts of the United States, for the subsisting of persons in jails, charged with violating the laws of the United States, and for diminishing the expenses in relation thereto; passed.

The bill defines the duties of wardens and marshals in the territories and District of Co-The act making apropriation for legislative, executive and judicial expenses, was taken up and read. The discussion on the bill will oc-

NEWBERN, N. C., April 14. According to the Raleigh Progress, the peo-ple of Western North Carolina have recently hung several Confederate officers and soldloss for attempting to enforce the conscription. The Rileigh North Carolina Confederate says the election in that State depends on the success of the rebel armies. If defeated, Hoiden will be elected by a large insjority.

Frequent arrivals of steamers at Wilmington with valuable cargoes for the Confederate and the confederate of the confederate

cupy the entire session.

the railroads in North Carolina are busy transporting rebel troops and supplies. NEW YORK, April 18. The Saxonla brings London papers of the

Caiko, April 18. The steemer Lady Pike, from Memphis the 16:b, passed here with 800 bales of cotton, sixteen of which were for Evansville, the re-

On the 4'h Capt. Phelps' gnnboat Number Twenty-six captured a rebel mail carrier near Crockett's Binff, Arkansas, with 500 letters from Richmond and other points and 60,000 percussion caps for Price's Army. The letters contained an official communication for Shreveport and considerable Federal money. A squd of rebels recently captured Repre-sentative Clink and the Sheriff of Kapasa county, Ark., and carried them off. They also burned a lot of cotton and arrested seven otton buyers, rabbed them of several thon and dellars and let them go.

WASHINGTON, April 18. The House will probably pass the Senate day. gold bill by a small majority.

General Grant will review the entire army of the Potomac within a day or two.

Major Gen. Washburne has been ordered to the command of West Tennesse, in place of Gen. Huribut, and leaves to-night to assume

[Special to Post.]

WASHINGTON, April 18. Thes. A. Osborne has been appointed U. S. Marshall for Kaneas, instead of McDowell, recently elected Mayor of Leavenworth, and corge Decests of that State has been ap-ointed Paymaster. There was a full attendance at the Union or Representative canens to night at the Capitol, the object being to arrange and expedite the

WASHINGTON, April 18. The Ppesident has approved the act extending for two years from date the time within which the States and territories may accept the grants of lands donated for the establishment of colleges for the benefit of the agricultural and mechanical arts.

Western Virginia is now included within the limits of this law.

The steamer Luminary from New Orleans 12th, news unimportant.
Cotton in fair demand; sales of 350 bales at 56 to 70 cents, for ordinary to strict middling.
Sugar and moisses in fair demand, supply much reduced. Prices ranged from 15½ to 17% cents for low fair to prime. Molasses 71 to 84 cents per gallon. o 84 cents per gallon.

CAIRO, April 18.

New York, April 18. The steamer Havana has arrived from New Or'cans 10th and Havana 13th.

The Melville left Havana on the 13th for New York.

News from Cairo and Below.

The Rebels Gone from Fort Fillow-Guerrill. Atrocities in Arkansas-Rebel Gangs in Western Kentucky.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] CAIRO, April 16. Steamers Glendale and C. E. Hillman arrived this evening, having left Memphis yesterday with over one thousand bales of cotton. They passed Fort Pillow last evening.

The rebels had all gone. The main body left yesterday morning, the rear guard in the afternoon, taking all the small arms. They descroyed the ammunition. Nothing is left of the place but a few chimneys standing. Everything was burned.
On Thursday evening the Emma was fired nto about a mlie above the fort, by fifty rebels in Federal nolform. No one was struck.
The latan was fired into the same day, at the foot of President's island, without ining The steather Commercial, which arrived at Memphis from Duvall's Bluff on the 10th, reports the country infested with small bands of

gnerrillas, who are constantly committing ontrages on citizens, and threatening to attack that place. On the 12th, news reached Little Rock that a gang had visited the house of Mr. Nixon, Representative elect from Franklin county, and murdered him in cold blood. The week previous a Representative from Arkansas county was kidnapped by guerrillas, and has not since been heard from. On the 11th, four hundred Texas cavalry at-

working and settlement.
The adjourning hour explied before final action was taken on this resolution.
The National Bank or Currency Bill was then passed by yeas 88, nays 63.

The National Bank or Currency Bill was then passed by yeas 88, nays 63. States Court.

A large number of boats detained here left this even a Southerner and to the manor born. It is a handsome va e and enclosed in a place shade, it whole forming a head if a place of rebels and a state vening a small party of rebels and the state of the small same across the tropolls, and fired with small arms across the

river. The citizens turned out and returned the fire, when the rebels left. Improvement of the Ohio.

[Special dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazolte.] WASHINGTON, April 16. The Louisville Board of Trade asks Congress to improve the navigation of the Ohio river, that it may be available through the summer, either by direct appropriation, or by a company, to be reimbursed by toils and the rent of the water power developed by the improvement. It represents that such measures should be well matured, and receive the samsideration until the hour of recess, no unprovement. It represents that such measures necessary debate to be indulged, but a fair should be well mattred, and receive the same opportunity will be siftered for explanations then of the six States directly interested in

All those who attended the caucus were unanimously in favor of passing the the tax bill at the earliest practicable moment as well Paintsville, Kentucky, and the repulse of the enemy. Col. Galling's force followed the rebels to Salyersville, and killed and wounded purpose of capturing the rebel terpedoloost which tried to destroy the Minnie, which is up the Nansemond, has returned. Several sharp conflicts were had with the rebel to the bundred saddles, and fifty prisoners.

sharp conflicts were had with the rebels, and fifty contrabads and a large number of prisoners were brought in. Two of our men were killed and seven or eight wounded. One of the killed was Lient. E. P. Wilder, executive officer of tae Minnesotta, who was in command of the gunboat Stepping-stone.

The rebel Col. Whitsin was captured, who was in command of the Eighth North Carollea cavelry. made through that section. Col. True, with Apole 22@24c. Very little in market.

Col.—Pittsburg Coal is selling at 50c per bushel, and gan regiments, is beyond West Liberty, and he reports the capture of six prisoners. Col. The steamer Saxonia, trom Southampton Brown is at Irvine with ample force. He states that no enemy is in his immediate vicinity, but that scouting parties have been

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

COLUMBIA, KY, April 16, 1864, The official vote for Judge and Common wealth's Attorney ln the new Fiftcenth Judicial District at the election on the 21st March is as follows, viz:

For Circuit Judge—T. T. Alexander, 1,134 James W. Gorln, 609; Wm. B. Allen, 660. For Commonwealth's Attorney—J. H. C. San didge, 984; Wm. R. McFarran, 902; James M. Anderson, 296; J. A. Rupeau, 71.

RIVER MATTERS.

river intelligence of matters connected with the steamboat interest of the West, we will regard it as a special favor for our friends to communicate by letter or otherwise any items of importance | 359 as reported. coming under their notice. Steamboat Printing.

Our steamboat patrons will please bear in mind that the Democrat Job Office is one of the most omplete in the West. We are prepared to do all kinds of steamboat printing neatly and with alspatch. Orders of our river felends sent to the office or left with either of the steamhoat agents in the city will be promptly attended to.

ARRIVALS .- Gen'l Buell, from Clnclnnatl. Havans, from St. Louis; Tarascon, from Henderson; Tempest, from Nashville; Dunleith, from Vickshurg; Anglo Saxon, from Nashville; Charmer, from Nashville; St. Louis, from Nashville; Kate Robinson, from Cincinnati; J. R. Gillmore, from Cin-New York... New York... cinnatl; J. W. Cheesman, from Cincinnati; Colos ene, from Cincinnati; Eclipsc, from Cincinnati; Sliver Moon, from Cincinnatl.

DEPARTURES,-Gen'l Bnell for Clucinnati: Havana, for Cincinnati; Dunleith, for Cincinnati; St. Patrick, for Memphis; Colorado, for Lonie; J. R. Gillmore, for Nashville; J. W. Chcesman, for Nashville; Colosens, for Cairo; Eclipse, for St. Louis; Silver Moon, for Memphls. The river at this point since our last report has

been falling quite fast, with ten feet two inches water in the canai last evening by the mark. The fall at the head of the falls during the previous 48 tocks lower, but closed firmer. 7.30's 109, U. S. 520 honrs was one foot ten inches, or about four feet at coupons 110, Q. M. certificates 49, Canton 50, two days Portland. In the pass on the falls there was eight feet two inches water for descending boats, and Pacific Ma'l 215, N. Y. Central 131, Eric Preferred 107 Hudon 120, Harlem 1'3, Reading 133 Mich. Cent. 133 scant six feet in the middle chute for ascending boats. The weather was very disagreeable, a cold rain falling nearly all the day.

Michigan Sonthern 894, U. S. Cervard 102, Galena Central scrip 119, Cleveland and Pittsburg 103, Galena and Chicago 120%, Chicago and Rock Island 110, Fort was ne 66, The Colosons, which possed down had aboard the

Thirly-second Ohio infantry.

The J. R. Gillinore, for Nashville, had 450 times

directly and second on middling 75. Flour year duli and about 10c lower, at \$7,202,730 for extra State, \$7,60 Thirly-second Ohio infantry.

The fleet Liberty No. 2, will arrive from Memphls to-day, and leaves positively on Wednesday

evening at 5 o'clock. The Star, having heen detained will take her departure fer Nashville and all places this evening at 4 o'clock. She is fast, of light dranght, and well snited to the trade. She is in command of Capt. Twomey a good boatman.

The new and splendid Tarascon is the regular mail and passenger packet for Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson and all way points to-day. The Tarascon is the finest boat ever built for the trade, and, with her accommodating efficers, has become the favorite on the lower Ohio. She leaves at 4 o'clock, in charge of Capt. J. H. Bunee, one of the nost thorough and popular boatmen on the river. The Hazell Dell is the regular mall and passenger packet for Madison and Carrollton at 1 o'clock to-

From Cincinnati we had advices at noon yester day, but from previous advices we have no doubt that the river at that point is still falling. At Pittshurg at noon yesterday the river was falling, with 11 feet 9 inches water in the channel

hy the pler mark. The Mississippl at St. Lonia remains about staonary, and is in excellent boating concition all

the way down, with twelve fect to Cairo, and any amount of water below. The Upper Mississippl is falling all the way wn, and open through to St. Panl.

The Missouri continues rising and is in good navigable condition. At last accounts there was om six to seven feet water in the channel There was but little of interest transplring at the city wharf yesterday, the hoats at the wharf reeelving and discharging but a small amount of

freight. The B. R. Arthur, one of the finest and most omplete steamers ever built at this elty, will be ready to leave for the ennny Sonth in the course of a few days. In the huilding of this boat her ow ners have spared neither pains or expense to make her one of the most complete steamers on the Western waters. She has an easy moddle, with plenty of power, and will no doubt prove one of

the fastest steamers afloat. We understand that a movement is on foot for the cstablishment of an extensive shipyaed foundries, &c., at Leavenworth, Indiana, on the Ohio river. Cannelton, a short distance below Leavenworth, will make additions and improve-

ments to the shipyard there. A few days since we announced the sale of the propeller Le Grand at Memphis. Nine thousand

dollars was the price paid. The Kate Robinson is due from Pittsburg with a large load of freight for this place. We learn that \$2 50 is the ruling rate on pound

freight from Memphis to Little Rock. In the St. Louis Union we find the following par agraph:

The Customhonse at Memphls has a regulation requiring all boats passing that point to have their permits stamped before they can be cleared. In the event of a hoat arriving between the hours of 5 r. m. and 9 a. m., she is either compelled to remain in port all that time, or come down from twenty to fifty dollars to the Individual who does the stamping, who claims that he is not compelled to work after office hours without his pockets heng well greased. We are credibly informed that several boats that came up within the past week were compelled to pay from \$20 to \$50 each for a clearance. It is to be hoped that the proper authorities will look into this matter, and put a stop to such an imposition upon our two liberal boatmen.

en This clearance business at a half dozen differen points along the river is very annoying, and attended with considerable delay, to say nothing of the extra fee that is usually exacted every time a cusnhouse officer writes his name. Medical after a boat has properly cleared at the rf he New Orleans and has no freight that she ould be allowed to pass all way enstomhouses low, without either expense or delay.

We find the following in the Pittsburg Commer

Business on the wharf was not so active as we have seen it on many occasions. The tunnage in port for some days past was large. The Armenia, for St. Faul, departed with a full trip. The Sallie List will leave for Nashville to-day. The Leni Leoti will get off for Lonisville this afternoon, The Argonaut, No. 2, has most of her freight on board for St. Panl. The Goody Friends is announced for Cincinnati this day. The Delaware paid as a flying visit, nol-add her freight, and left on her return trip in a bad humor. The attraction st the landing is the new steamer S. M. Mepham. On the 11th, four hundred Texas cavalry attempted to surprise the camp at Roseville, upon the Arkansas river. A four hours' fight ensued, in which the Union troops had two hundred and forty men engaged. The anemy were driven off, with a loss of twelve killed and a large number of wounded. The Union loss was five killed.

The Clara Doisen, long used by the uavy as a receiving ship at this station, has been given up to the owners on an order from the United States Court.

A large number of koata detained here left even as Southerner and to the manor born. It is in

FINANCE AND TRADE

a, so natural as to deceive

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, MONDAY EVENING, April 18th, 1864. The money market remains unchanged. Gold has clined to 69% in New York. For particulars of currency matters see specie and Markets Carefully Corrected Dally.

Froun-The floor market is quiet with almost nothing floing in it. We quote superfine at \$6; extra \$6 75@7; extra family \$7 50@7 75, and fancy brands at \$8 50@9, and nominal. Holders are firm.

WHEAT—The receipts are light. We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 25@1 20, as in quality, and white at \$1 35@1 40-a decline.

Buyers pay for shelled \$1. OATS, &c-Oats at 75@85c. Seed Oats held at 95c@41. Rye we quote at \$1 30@1 30. Barley \$1 50, and Malt at al 70@1 75. APPLES-Northern #3 30@5 75 per bbl. BRAN, &c.-We quote Bran at \$20@21; Shorts \$23@23;

Shipstnife \$26, and Middlings at \$30@32 per tnn. BUTTER-Very little in market. The retail price is now CHERRE-We quote at 15%c for prime W. R., 15%@160 Ohio Hamburg: N. Y. Factory Dairy 16@16%c. Pinc

Pomeroy at 28c. Eggs-Sales by wholesale at 19630c FLAX SEED-Sales at \$3 50 per bushel. GROCERIES-The grocery market more quiet. We quot New Orleans Engar at 19221e by the hbd; in bbls it com-

mands from %c to Ic per pound more. White Sugars ar firm. Soft Yellow is held at 21@22c, and Crushed, &c., sent out to thoroughly reconnoitre the coun- 25@96c. Coffee has dropped to 45@46c for Rio. N. O. Molasses \$1@1 05 and Syrup \$1 10@1 20. Hay-We quote baled timothy from store at \$29@33; loose, from wason, brings \$22030, Straw at \$13620; sales of baled from store at \$31.

LINSEBD OIL-Sales at \$1 55.

Potatous-We quote fair from store at \$2 75@3 per bb om wagon at \$2@2 35, and dull, with a heavy stock Prime English finkes for seed held at \$2 25. Whishy-Sales 50 bbls at \$1 26, Tobacco-Sales at the Tobacco Exchange to-day 24 hhds, as follows: 35 at \$4; 49 at \$5; 34 at \$6; 23 at \$7; 13 at \$8; 13 at \$0; 11 at \$10; 9 at \$11; 6 at \$12; 14 at \$13; 10 at

914: 7 at \$15: 5 at \$16: 5 at \$17: 7 at \$18: 1 at \$19: 4 at \$20 1 at \$21; 6 at \$22; 2 at \$23; 2 at \$25; 2 at \$36, and 1 at \$60 per 100 pounds. Of the above, 42 hlids were sold at the Louisvill Warehouse, as follows: 13 heavy leaf at \$25 75, \$13, \$227.5 \$20, \$25 75, \$23 50, \$18, \$23, \$22, \$76, \$23 50, \$22 75, \$17 76 4 heavy lugs at \$9 25, \$5 60, \$11 75, \$10 50. 15 light leaf a \$13 25, \$10, \$13 25, \$10, \$15, \$15 50, \$18 50, \$13 50, \$17 % \$10, \$18 75, \$17 50, \$11 50, \$10, \$14 25. 9 light lugs at \$5 Id.

\$4 45, 86, 87 10, 94 50, 94 75, 95 40, 97, 94 80,

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Except—Farmers' Bank... Union Bank....

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. New York, April 19-P. M.

Morse & Co., stock brokers, stopped payment to-day. Cotton dull and prices nominally unchanged, Mid

New York Bank Statement-

Flour unsettled, and prices nominal; extra sold at \$6 50@6 60. Wheat dull at \$1 36@1 38 for red and \$1 8\$ for prime Ky. white. Corn in mod rate demand, at \$1 @1 05 at upper and lower depots. Oats dull at 30@clc. Rye is held at \$1 50. Whisky declined to \$1 15. No change lu provisions; market quiet. Pork firm; sales of 300,000 pounds bulk meats at 10 %c for shoulders and 11 c for sides. Groceries quiet but firm. Gold & 20. 811-ver 57@50. Exchange firm, full rates selling at I-10 premium has been pald. Banks are not paying out greenacks, and legal tenders are worth 2 per cent more than crtified checks. Some banks which refused to take certified checks or other large number of bill operations have broken down. Morse &Co. announce they will be able to pay np in 60 da*s. At the public board the paule became intense, and stocks were thrown over board at a most any price. Fort Wayne sold down to 87, but recovered to 166 at second board. Market very unset led. Some stocks showed a sharp advance. while a majority were lower. N. Y. Central 132%, Erice 111%, Harlem 168, Reading 135%, Eric Preferred 106%, Hudson 124, Michigan Central 136. Galena 122%, Miebt gan Southern 92%. Illinois Central scrip 125%, Toldo

PHUADS LPHIA, April 13-P. M. Breadstuffs declined—caused by reaction in gold.
Flour ansettied; superfine \$7 25, extra \$8 22—receipts and stock light. Wheat declining but bnoyant; red \$1.50@\$1.52, white \$2.00. Corn declined 2c-sales of 3,000 bushels reliow at \$131. Whisky dull and declined 4@50-sales at \$1 20@1 22. Petrotenm unsettled. Philchanged. Beeves \$12@16, sheep in strong deman I, and

FT. LOUIS, April 19-P. N. Flour dull and irregular. Wheat excited-prime \$150 @1 57, choice \$1 60@1 67. Corn active, ranging from \$I 03 to \$1 I0. Oats lower, at \$6@90c. Whisky de-

Flour very dall; Howard State Saperane \$7 25@7 50. Wheat firm and scarce. Corn duil, with sales of 10,000 hushels at \$1 25@1 26. Whisky dull and drooping; Ohlo CHICAGO, April 18-P. M.

Plour dull, Wheat quiet. Sales at 96%@97%c. Oats

PER STEAMSHIP SAXONIA LIVERPOOL, April 5. Cotton dull and unchanged. Breadstuffs du I and ending downward. Flour deli and nominal. Wheat ulet and partially easier; red winter 8s 3d@ 64 forn flat, at 2% 3d@2% 6d. Beef very dull and tending downward. Pork easier. Bacon qulet and firm, Lard inactive. Consol. 91 // @91 //.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Rossville.

Veteran Indiana Troops Returning on Furlough.

The Steamer Woodward Sunk.

Departure of the Rebels from Fort Pillow.

Indian Depredations in the Gold Mines.

What the Soldiers Think of the Massacre at Fort Pillow.

Arrival of the Steamer Glasgow. Interesting Foreign Intelligence.

Capture of the Alliance by the Rebels

Her Passengers Escape in a Boat. Gen. Lee Sends a Letter to Gen. Kilpatrick.

Dispatches Found on Col. Dahlgren Unauthorized.

Transfer of Officers in the Army. SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

It is believed that Forrest has not yet removed his beadquarters from Jackson, Tenn.
Memphis cotton market inactive and unsettled, at 64@65c for good middling, and 67c for middling fair.

Iniddling fair.

The steamer Swan, from New Orleans, has 150 bales of cotton for St. Lonis. The steamer Houpe passed np for St. Lonis with a large cargo of groceries and 550 bales of cotton. She was fired into fitteen miles above Memphis. She returned the fire and dispersed the guerrilles. The steamer Liberty passed ap for Louisville with 411 bales of cotton. The Ike Hammi, from Alexandria, Red river, of the 2d, arrived with four more guas from Fort Drury, and two barges containing 800 Fort Drury, and two barges containing 800 bales of cotton as prizes for the navy. It is reported that there are four thousand bales of cotton up the Big Black and Yazoo rivers. The cotton up the Big Black and Yazoo rivers. The gunboats Avenger, Onachiti, Chachittin and Lafayette have gone up to secure it. Two ether gunboats are ordered to assist them. Ten of them are up Red river, thus accounting for only one gamboat being at Fort Pillow.

Red river is rished.

The steamer Golden Cate, from Memphis for Fort Pillow, laden with boat stores and private freight, was taken possenting of by guerrilles on the night of the 12th, at bradely's Landing, fifteen miles above Memphis.

ley's Landing, fifteen miles above Memphis.
The boat, passengers and erew were rifled of

The steamer Celestia was fired into near Augusta, on White river, a few days since. One man was killed and three wounded. All steamers approaching the shore above Duvali's Bluff are fired into. The fight at Roseville, referred to in a pro-vious dispatch, issted four hours. Brig. General Crocker and stoff arrived from

The Eighth Indians infantry, Fourth Wisconsin cavalry, and a portion of the Seventh Ultrois infantry, veterans, arrived, en route for home on furlough.

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A private letter, dated Greenville, Miss.,
12.h, states that the steamer Woodward was
recently sunk on the shoats above Alexandria
on Red river; also that the navy are capturing large quantities of cotton in that region.
The main body of the rebels left Fort Pillow on Friday morning, and the rear guard in the afternoon, taking all the small arms, and de-

stroying all the ammunition and everything Late advices from Davall's Bluff report the

country infested with guerrillas, who are constantly robbing the people and committing all manner of depredations.

Mr. Nixon, State Representative from Franklin country, has been murdered, and a Representative from Arkansas country kidnapped. Nothing has been heard from him some.

On the 11th inst. four bundred Texan cavalry attempted to surprise the camp of two hundred Federals at Rossville, on the Arkansas river, but were repuised with a loss of twelve killed and a large number wounded.

Our loss was five killed.

W. B. BELIANT & UU.,

MERCHANTS,

Corner Main and Third Streets,

Fortress Monzor, April 17.

taken prisoners. She was from Nassau, with a cargo of assorted stores for the rebel Government, valued at \$85,000.

The Swannah Republican of the 14th states that the Yankee prisioners at Andersonville, Ga., are dying at the rate of twenty to twenty-Nassau papers of the 5th state that Mobile, Sarannah, Charleston, and Wilmington are less rigidly blockaded than ever. The papers also say that steamers are coming in with supplies for the rebels which promise large profits.

Paymasters arrived at Port Royal on the 8th inst. with a million dollars to pay all the troops in the department.

Jacksonville, Fla., dates of the 11th inst.

give a list of 349 of our wounded men in the ands of the rebels.

A fire broke out on Folly Island on the S:h inst., destroying a large amount of quartermas-ter's stores. The Government loss is \$300,-

NEW YORK, April 17. The Riebmond Examiner has a rumor that Gen. Euroside was landing at Newport News. The Examiner places the strength of Grant's army at 400,000 infantry, and says 20,000 re-enforcements will be the extent of his present

sources.
The Herald's Washington special says the President has communed the sentence of Jas.
Williams, centenced to be hung at Kansas City
for taking up arms as a guerrilla after having

taken the cath of alicgiance, to five years hard labor in the penitentiary. At Gallagher's Evening Stock Exchange stocks closed much firmer than they opened. Gold 1708/.

Gold 170%. San Francisco, April 16. Sugar, teas, rice, and most other articles of foreign importation are firmer in anticipation of the increased duty before Congress ad-

A letter of April 1st, from La Passe, on the Colorado river, says the Indians were killing the people, stealing cattle, and preventing the miners from working in the Waller river disminers from worki trict. Unless energetic measures are taken, little work will be done this season. General wright was urged to send General Brown one hundred soldiers. The Indians along the Colorado river are yet peacesble, and will probably remain so it the disturbance further cast is quieted soon. It is of the greatest importance to have Iratabota speedily brought back from the Atlantic States, as he exercises a predominant spirit over all the Indians in that part of the country.

MEMPHIS, April 17.

There is not much said, but there is a gen.

There is not much said, but there is a gen-There is not much early, but there is a general grittleg of teeth among efficers here when the massacre of the brave garrison of For:

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San Francisco, April 15. It has been sacertained that the schooper Potter, which sailed in ballast for Colorado river on Sunday, claudestinely took as a carge, after clearing from the customhouse, three thousand kegs of blusting powder. It is believed this powder is designed for Northern

A large supply constantly on hand and warranted of the standard warranted warranted of the standard warranted warranted of the standard warranted w

Mexico, for mining purposes. The authorities having prohibited such shipments, the mines of Sonors must be closed unless means are devised to introduce powder claudestinely. [YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.]

NEW YORK, April 18.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The steamer Glasgow, from Liverpool 2d and Queenstown 4th, has arrived. The news from Queenstown is somewhat later.

London, April 4—The News reports that measures are being taken by the Tory opposition, for which it is mustering its utmost strength, for a well-organized attack on the Government in Parliament.

The Times easys the prospect of the Government has improved since the Easter recess, but says there is a rock ahead, viz it the taste of Mr. Stanfield, whose defense from the charge of connection with the late attempt on the life of Napoleon, should, it thinks, be made as a private member of Parliament, not Rebels Repulsed in an Attack on made as a private member of Parliament, not Mazzini had addressed a letter to the Times exonerating Mr. Stanfield from any connection

with the above-named scheme of Gricco and others. Consols, at 1 P. M. on the 4th, 915/@9184.

Advices from Rome contain apprenensions for the health of the Pope. His life is not however, despaired of. The Pays speaks of serious conflicts said to have taken place at Jutland between the Aus-trian and Prussian regiments.

Jeffersonville Property For Sale Vienna papers give a positive official denial of the report that a revolt had been planned among the Hungarian troops in the Austrian army, and that in consequence wholesale exeentions had taken place.

NEW YORK, April 18.

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The Herald's army dispatch states that Ges. Kilpatrick left for Washington. Thence he proceeds to Nashville to report to Gen. Sherman for a command of cavally in the Army of the Cumberland.

Gen. Custar, with the Second brigade, is transferred from the Tbird to the First division; Col. Chapman, with the First, to the Second division. Gen. Davis is ordered to report to Gen. Gregg, commanding the Second division. nd division.

ond division.

Previous to Kilpatrick's departure he received by flug of truce a letter from General Lee, inquiring whether the orders found upon Col. Dahlgren and published in the Richmond papers were anthentic and authorized by him. The reply was a bitter and indignant denial. Little doubt exists as to the reasons why Dahl-gren's body was not given up—because of nameinl mutilation and unchristian burial. The storm which has raged for the last twenty-four honrs, swelling the etreams, has cleared, and the weather is again bright and

NEW YORK, April 18. The steamer Fulton, from Port Royal, arrived at Fortress Monroe on Saturday. The Alliance was captured by the South Carelina, and her erew, thirty in number, were all found asleep. Her passengers, six in number, escaped in a boat. She had an assorted cargo valued at \$17,000. The vessel carried about 700 tuns, and was worth \$12,500. [Special to the Tribune.]

The steamer Emma was fired into on Thursday night, near Fort Pillow, by fifty rebels in Federal uniform, supposed to have been the rear-guard of the enemy withdrawing in a northern direction.

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Port Royal papers, of the 14-h, contain reports of the capture of the sidewheel blockade-runner Alliance on the 12th, near Detuskie Island, in the Savannah river, where she ran aground. All but six of her crew were taken prisoners. She was from Nassan, with the Savannah river, where she ran aground. She was from Nassan, with the Savannah river, where she ran aground. All but six of her crew were taken prisoners. She was from Nassan, with the Savannah river, where she ran aground. All but six of her crew were taken prisoners. She was from Nassan, with the Savannah river, where she ran aground. All but six of her crew were taken prisoners. She was from Nassan, with the Savannah river, where she ran aground. All but six of her crew were taken to Baltimore.

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[Editorial from the Indianapolis Gazette, June 27th, 1803, Edited by Dr. Jordan.]

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